WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1920.

Thousands of Acres of Good Land Within Ten-Mile Radius of Dome, Says Lane.

Secretary of the Interior Lane would make a vast farm out of the District of Columbia as a solution to the high cost of living, according to a plan developed today from a suggestion embodied in Mr. Lane's recent annual report to Congress.

Incidentially the anomaly is suggested that while' Uncle Sam can build a railroad in Alaska in the face of tremendous difficulties he falls to solve "most urgent problems

right here in his own capital."

In Washington, says the Secretary, "already the housing problem is acute, as it is in almost every other large American city. It would be a pittful thing if the provision of more bousing facilities to meet the more nousing facilities to meet the needs of a growing population mean merely more congestion and higher rents with an ever-increasing degree of landed proprietorship and true individual independence."

Thousands of Acres In D. C. After referring to the fact that within a ten-mile circle drawn around the Capitol dome are thousands of acres of good agricultural land, of which the merest fraction has been reduced to cultivation," Secretary Lane comments:

newhere and sometime, it seems me, a new system must be devised disperse the people of great cities on the vacant lots surrounding them, to give the masses a real hold upon the soil, and to replace the apartment

house with the home in a garden.
"Such a system should enable the ambitious and thrifty family not only to save the entire cost of rent, but possibly half the cost of food, while at the same time enhancing its standard of living socially and spiritually, as well as economically.

It has been suggested that there is no better place to demonstrate a new form of suburban life than here at the National Capital, where we the compensation formerly ments for expert knowledge and advice, and where the demonstration readily command wide publicity and come under the observation of the

Expects Experiment Made.

"And I am expecting that this experiment will be made. Such a plan be issued. of town and community life, rather For cler first among the constructive things which may be done by the exercise of the Government's power of supervision and direction, with the smallest outlay of money, the matter of providing suburban homes for our millions of wageearners.

Two-thirds of the Alaskan railroad has been built by the Government. alterations and inaugurate the new The work has been done, Secretary system of compensation. Lane testifies, honestly, efficiently, and for as little money as private parpetent independent engineers who and promptly paid.

Secretary Lane infers that what has been done in Alaska in this respect has been neglected in Washington. He emphasizes the opportunities for the development of suburban property along the community idea under supervision of the Government.

### **CONRAD H. SYME GUEST** OF DISTRICT EMPLOYES

District government employes gav farewell luncheon at Harvey's short ly after noon today to Conrad H Syme, recently resigned corporation on January, 1. Speakers lauded Mr. Syme's work

during his six years in the District government, and bid him godspeed. Among the speakers were Van Schaick, jr.; Justice F. L. Siddons, W. Gwynn Gardiner, and Francis H. Stephens. Former Commissioner O. P. Newman was invited to speak, but was unable to attend the remain at their desks an hour in the uncheon. Ben L. Prince was toastmaster. Those present at the lunch-

Conrad H. Syme, Ben L. Prince, E. Charles F. Nesbit, Judge Robert PRESIDENT MAY NAME Hardison, Judge J. P. McMahon, udge M. M. Doyle, Dr. W. C. Fowler, Major R. W. Pullman, Dr. Lewis A Griffith, F. J. Wagner, Major D. J. Nonovan, Daniel E. Garges, Major J. R. Lusby, Morris Hacker, W. B. Richards, W. C. Allen, M. C. Hargrove, Clifford L. Grant, S. E. Kramer, Maor R. O. Wilmarth, Harry O. Hine, Or. W. D. Tewskbury, Charles C. Foster, Capt. R. G. Klotz, J. O. Hargr v. A. Sebring, Snowden Ashford, John P. Healy, A. N. Duart, P. R. Rogers George S. Wilson, Capt. W. H. r. F. M. Helan, E. J. Milligan, J. W. dams, C. H. Stone, W. L. Webster, I. J. Fennell, Capt. J. W. Ochmann ohn Ritchie, jr., C. M. Towers, C. A. Stussell, Foster Causey, J. T. Petty J., S. Johnston, C. M. Davis, P. H. Hunt, Ringgold Hart, W. J. Datimer, W. A. Williams, Francis W. Hill, jr., W. I. Boyd, M. C. Hazen, George P. been about 500 applications for the Barse, James C. Wilkes, Clifford Lan-positions, but that the President nar-Capt, H. L. Gessford, George W. Wallace, William F. Franklin, A. L. iam Tindall, Harry F. Allmond, War- ing in nominations. ven B. Harley, George S. Watson, P. W. Nicholson, T. M. Robinson, R. M. Erennan, T. L. Costigan.

### ASKS PARALLEL PARKING.

In order to give more operating pace to people who use the street,

### 3,000 MOTORCYCLE TAGS NOW ARE READY

Three thousand motorcycle tags arrived at the District building today, and Wade H. Coombs, superintendent of licenses, announces that the tags will be ready for distribution Monday. Motorcycle owners will be given until January 15 to get their license tags for 1920, and after that date the police will begir, making arrests of all persons with motorcycles not provided with the current tag.

This is the first consignment of tags to arrive. They are like the au-

tomobile tags, only smaller. Each tag will cost \$2,

To date 21,000 automobile tags have been distributed. Twenty-five thousand more tags arrived this morning.

# JO AID YANKS

War Riskers Voluntarily Give Up Vacations and Put in Overtime Without Pay.

Five hundred clerks in the War Risk Insurance are working over-time—some of them far into the night —while members of Compress are issuing statements branding them loafers and laying plans to abolish their jobs, according to bureau officals.

These girls will receive no extra compensation for this work. The bu-reau is operating under a deficiency appropriation and no provision is, made for overtime, officials continue. "These clerks are displaying a brand of loyalty that should commend them to both Congress and the ex-service men in whose interest their work is primarily being done," de-clared Col. M. R. Wainer, assistant Enumerators Are Helped in director of War Risk in charge of

Sweet Bill Changes Status. The Sweet Bill, carrying increased

compensation for ex-service men equivalent in some cases to double may freely draw upon all the re-sources of the Governmental depart-bureau necessitating overtime. When the President signed the bill,

changes in the records of practically all persons receiving compensation. It also followed that thousands of new forms and additional pay checks must For clerks unfamiliar with the files

than city life, should be extended to to have been detailed to this work every large city in the nation—I put would have resulted in endless conto have been detailed to this work fusion, officials of the bureau stato. Overtime Necessary.

The only way to expedite the handling of the situation resulting from the signing of the Sweet bill was to have clerks familiar with the files work longer hours so as to make the

The signing of the Sweet bill found many War Risk clerks out of the city spending Christmas holidays at home, some of them after an absence have seen the road advise. The men of a year or more. Others were been the job have been well housed and ing dismissed and still others were well fed; their wages have been good arranging to spend New Year at home

in distant cities. Volunteers were asked for after the situation had been explained to the clerks, and hundreds declared they would forego their vacation in order that the ex-service men and others may not miss their compensation.

Maybe Next to Go. These clerks are not only losing their vacation, but are doing extra work with the knowledge that in the program of retrenchment and cutting down of the bureau personnel their names may be added today or tonorrow or next week to the list of 'surplus" clerks, which would mean

their release. Some of these clerks who are doing extra work in the bureau are receiving the same pay they got when they The department heads of the bu-reau are working out a promotion system under which a clerk may improve his or her condition to such sioners Brownlow and Kutz, Dr. John an extent as to earn a position carry-

ing increased pay and responsibility.
The several hundred now working overtime will probably complete the'r extra work this spring. Some of them afternoon after the usual quitting time, while others return after din ner and work from 7 until 10 o'clock.

## RENT BOARD NEXT WEEK

No Explanation Is Offered for Two Months' Delay in Choosing Members.

Assurances were given at the White House today that President Wilson probably will send the nominations of the three members of the new rent commission to the Senate

No explanation has been given for the delay of more than two months in the establishment of the commission During the past few weeks there has been rather a clamor for action by the various interests and officials who Robert L. Williams, H. J. Hunt, C. B. are anxious to have the rent situation in the Capital settled.

was said today that there have rowed the number down to about a dozen possibilities and insisted on thorough investigation of their fit-Thompson, W. R. Chappell, Dr. Will- ness and qualifications before send-

### DELAY VOTES FUND DRIVE.

The drive to raise funds for the ampaign of the National Press Committee for District of Columbia Suffrage has been postponed. William B. Westlake, executive director of the offective Monday, January 5, parallel committee, announces that the funds parking is requested by Captain Head- will be obtained along lines different: joy, of the Police Department, on the from the or inary drive, and that it is

### Leaders in "Big Seven" Drive for Better Schools for the District



These are the men and women, representing seven of the most prominent organizations in the District, who met in the District Building last night to formulate plans for one of the greatest campaigns ever attempted in the District—a drive to better school conditions by asking Congress for better pay for teachers, more teachers, a retirement law for teachers, more schools, and a separate business depart-

The organizations represented in this group are the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Women's City Club, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association. Charles I. Corby is chairman of this joint drive committee.

# CENSUS WORK GETS Price Fixers Plan to Wage FLYING START HERE

Check-up in Capital by Good Weather.

ensus enumerators for the District be completed within two weeks.

great hardship the enumerators are going at their work with enthusiasm and are making fine progress," stated Robert E. Mattingly, director of the From indications to date officials at the Census Bureau are today in- of their profiteering. The prices in and retailed at from 75 to 80 cents clined to believe that the complete the wholesale market for eggs, said a dozen. returns will show that the District Mr. Atkinson, is from 65 to 70 cents has a larger population than was es- a dozen. timated in the figures recently compiled by the police department. These figures placed the District population

Enumerators have already begut, harvest their decennial crop of "freak" replies to questions and to recount amusing and unusual experi-

"One old colored man seemed to think that I was a policeman on the trail of 'bootleg,' and admitted me with the greatest reluctance," laughed one of the enumerators. "I told him that I was from the Cer.sus Bureau and showed him my commission, but he couldn't read, and 'didn't know "You will find the gas meter in the

cellar," said one woman when an numerator appeared at her door. So far the enumerators have made no demands for interpreters to help rather their information, but it is expected that the interpreters will have their hands full within the next

day or two. "I went to one house where the woman wouldn't admit me, but made me stand in the cold while she told me what I wanted to know. Then I went to the next house and they want ed me to come in and have supper with them," said one of the enumerators this morning.

"I have a flock of Chinese laundries n my district," sighed another of the "I tried one of them last night and had my hands full."

### WHITE HOUSE CENSUS TAKEN BY MATTINGLY

Head of D. C. Enumeration Work Quizzes Tumulty About Occu-

count of the occupants of the White House was made yesterday afternoon by Robert E. Mattingly, super isor for the District of Columbia in the Fourteenth Decennial Census. The President, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Wilson, were carded as the sole residents of the Executive Man-

Mr. Mattingly called at the Executive offices with photographers and 'movie" operators and quizzed Secretary Tumult while the camera men snapped them. Two numerators took the necessary data. acluding ages and other information about the President's family. ing in the record taken was divulged

### PHYSICIANS WILL FIX CHILD LABOR STANDARD

The committee of physicians, ap-ointed as a result of the Child Labor onference held here last May and une, will meet in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor on January 5 and 6, to fix the minimum tandards for employment of children. The committee will also determine, on a basis of experience, what constitutes normal development.

### TO VISIT BLUE PLAINS.

A large party from Trinity Community House will visit the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plaine tomorrow afternoon, A religious service, with a short address by the Rev. David Ransom Covell will precede the distribution of sewcast side of Fifteenth street, between it and I, facing Southern building, of the committee be thoroughly uninstead of at an angle of forty-five derstood by the public before it is long to southern building.

# Drastic Crusade Against the District's Egg Profiteers

A campaign is to be waged against merchants in the District who are said to be profiteering in eggs. Regardless of the slump in the wholesale price of eggs, Secretary Assisted by good weather, the 367 E. D. Atkinson, of the District fair price committee, said have made a flying start on their job this morning that many complaints had been received that upon the constitutionality of the it became necessary to go through of counting noses. Their work must some retailers were charging as high as 90 cents and \$1.00 Saulsbury anti-eviction act in the a dozen for eggs.

### Dealers Are Warned.

"Merchants know well the margin of profit to which they are entitled." said Mr. Atkinson, "but many, according to complaints received by the committee, are not satisfied with a profit ing exorbitant prices for eggs. Those merchants we find profiteer-

ng in eggs will have their names sent to District Attorney John E. Laskey. tho will see that they are prosecuted.

Discuss Price Enforcement. At a conference this morning between Clarence R. Wilson, of the Disrict Fair Price Committee, and loward Figg, special assistant to Attorney General Palmer, in the Department of Justice Building, ways and means of enforcing the fair price

lists to be announced next week were A number of special agents of th Department of Justice will be detailed to Mr. Wilson's office and all complaints of profiteering will be investi-The investigators also will personally cover the city in an effort discover profiteering and the pre

valence of unfair prices Mr. Figg appeared before the committee yesterday and outlined the work of the Department of Justice to reduce the high cost of living It was principally through the sugges tion of Mr. Figg that the committee vesterday did not announce the fair

Trained investigators of the Department of Justice will assist the District Fair Price Committee in enforcing a schedule of fair prices and to probe the complaints received of profiteering, it was announced today. At a meeting yesterday of the committee it was announced a schedule of prices on lamb, pork and kosher beef had been fixed, but it developed hat the committee is badly in need of a corps of investigators to take up complaints of unfair prices and prac-

Assurance was given, however, by loward Figg, special assistant to Atorney General Palmer, that his department would assist the committee in investigating complaints of profitpering in the District.

Hold Up Issuing Schedule. Incidentally, the committee did not

make public the fixed fair-price schedule on the advice of Mr. Figg. who furnished a table of prices in other cities with the request that they be taken into consideration, announcement of the fair prices being

It is understood that prices on lamb and kosher beef will allow a margin of profit over cost, the same as pres-ent fair prices on beef. Fair prices on beef allow a profit to the retailers of approximately 33 1-3 per cent, virtually what they asked. On pork, prices are to be fixed by the comnittee from time to time. Clarence R. Wilson, chairman of

been made to the sugar situation by the committee, it being stated the ocal committee having no control of modeled within and will be occupied sugar shipments to Washington or ir two weeks by the Polish legation, prices charged by dealers. He inti- now temporarily housed at 3147 Sixmated that the committee would prob- teenth street. ably issue a statement in a few days regarding its position on sugar. 23-Cent Sugar Reported. The committee, however, has re-

ceived reports that some Washington retailers are selling Cuban sugar as igh as 23 cents a pound and that others are charging 20 cents a pound for refined granulated sugar with the ustomer required to buy other goods

A warning has been issued by Sec- | were wholesaling at from 70 to 80 retary Atkinson that these dealers cents and retailing up to \$1 a dozen. census for the District, this morning. will be prosecuted and that efforts Yesterday's reports shows that eggs were now being made to get evidences brought 70 cents a dozen wholesale

Announcement was made by the committee that the sub-committee on day and decide on fair prices for many of the articles of feminine wearing apparel.

against profiteering and unfair prices.

### COLD SNAP BRINGS **FUN FOR SKATERS**

Great Ice Carnival at Tidal Basin Monday-Sport Enjoyed at Zoo.

With the Tidal Basin bathing beach covered with six inches of ice and the forecaster promising good cold weather for several days to come, an nouncement is made that a monster ice carnival, to which everybody is invited, will be held on the Basin next Monday night. It will be the first carnival of its kind in two years.

Despite the cold weather, more than 000 men, women and boys all days esterday and last night visited the beach and enjoyed skating. The low temperature this morning

and last night added at least anothe half inch of ice to the present layer There will be skating this afternoon and tonight, ending at 10:15 o'clock Skating is made possible through the forts of Col. C. S. Ridley, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, and L. Gordon Leech, manager of the beach, who are making effort to make the Basin safe by putting up red lights and station-ing guards at flanger points. There is also good skating in the pend at Zoological Park, and all day yesterday crowds thronged the limited space for skating.

### **POLISH REPUBLIC BUYS** HENDERSON RESIDENCE

A seven figure real estate deal was nnounced vesterday in the transfer to the Polish republic of the handsome residence at 2640 Sixteenth street northwest, owned by Mrs. J. B Henderson and formerly occupied by the committee, said no reference has Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassa dor under the old regime. The property will be slightly re-

In American money, the deal is one of the larest in recent real estate annal in Washington , the price being between \$150,000 and \$200,000. On the

books of the legation, the amount stands at 8,000,000 marks, the present rate of exchange being about 44 marks to the dollar. The Rev. Adamski, a member of the Polish Congress and regarded as the

# SAULSBURY ACT UP TO SUPREME COURT

Highest Tribunal Is Petitioned To Pass on Law's Constitutionality.

The United States Supreme Court has been formally petitioned to pass District of Columbia. The first appeal taken to the Su-

preme Court from the ruling of the District Court of Appeals, holding the Saulsbury law to be invalid, was filed yesterday afternoon by W. G. Prentiss, attorney for Mrs. Gertude Groot. Mrs. Groot was ordered by the Court of Appeals to vacate the residence at 1346 Fairmont street north-Suit for possession was brought by Caroline Reilly, one of the but live discussion, with seemingly officials of the woman's committee of women's wear would meet on Mon- the Council of National Defense, who purchased the house for a residence

The committee does not believe this Justice Smythe declared that, as the difficult matter to adjust, since court had held the Saulsbury law to Washington merchants have shown be unconstitutional in a former opindesire to assist in the campaign ion, Mrs. Groot was retaining unlawful possession of the house. court also pointed out that, as Mrs. Groot rented out the residence at 1346 Fairmont street and several other adjoining houses to war workers, she did not actually require the premises

> A number of other test appeals involving the constitutionality of the Saulsbury law are expected to be filed n the Supreme Court in the near future. Application for advancement of the cases probably will not be granted until after March, it was said at the court.

> The original decision handed down by the Court of Appeals in which the Saulsbury law was held unconstitutional was in the case of Wilson vs. McDonnell.

### SHE HALTS TRAFFIC

Woman on Car Step, Unable to Get In, Refuses to Step Off.

SO CLERKS ARE TARDY

Furnished New Excuse By Obstinacy of Would-Be Passenger.

4 4 4 It may have been the fault of either the woman or the con-ductor, but the fact remains that when several hundred war workers reported late at their offices this morning they had a strange explanation to offer for tardiness.

It all happened when the woman refused to get off the car step so the conductor could close

The eastward bound car on the Fourteenth street line had stopped at Fourteenth and U streets to take on more passengers. When the back platform (which should be emphasized) had been filled to capacity the conductor shouted in stentorian tone: "All off the step so I can close the door. Everyone obeyed except the one woman, who announced that she would stand on the step until the

conductor or passengers (she wasn't particular), found room for her in the car. So stand she did for fully ten minutes, much to the amusement of the passengers. "I won't go until I can close the door," the conductor announced The result was that the traffic on the Fourteenth street car line eastward bound was tied up for ten minutes between and 9 o'clock, the rush hours for conveying Government clerks to the departments. The woman finally said: "Well I guess I'd better get off or I'll be late for

"The world will go on just the same," replied a proved passenger

### \$660 CLERK RISES TO HIGH POST AT TREASURY

Secretary Glass has appointed Robert G. Hand, of Mississippi, commis sioner of accounts and deposits. This is a new position made necessary by the large increase in the accounting transactions of the Treasury and the cash deposits of the Government in banks throughout the country on ac-

count of war operations. The commissioner, under the Assistant Secretary in charge of fiscal bureaus, will have administrative su-pervision over the division of book-keeping and warrants, the division of public moneys and their relations to the treasurer's office.

Mr. Hand entered the Treasury as a clerk in the office of the auditor for the War Department at \$660 per nnum in 1901, rising to the position of assistant treasurer of the United States in April, 1919.

Seven D. C. Organizations Launch Campaign to Secure **Betterments From Congress.** 

Seven prominent District organiations united last night to take part n a campaign to better the conditions in Washington's public schools. With the appointment of an executive by the police. It is alleged that Williams was selling liquor distributed council of fourteen persons, Charles Corby, chairman, the great drive ot under way.

More than 100 representatives of these organizations gathered for a conference in the board room of the District building last night. William B. Westlake, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, and temporary chairman of the conference, presided. He introduced Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of schools, who briefly outlined the situation in the school system.

Accept Women's Help. It was announced following Mr. Thurston's talk that the Federation Club and the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association were lesirous of joining with the Federation of Citizens' Association, Rotary Club, Board of Trade and Chamber of commerce in the drive to improve the local educational system. The offers of these associations were accepted and the representatives became a part

of the conference. For more than an hour and a half the conference consisted of nothing division of thought among several factions. A resolution was introduced which would urge the Board of Education to throw away its reorganization plan. After much discussion the

esolution was passed.

Name Executive Council. After much wrangling, the conference got down to business. It was suggested, and the suggestion was carried out, that an executive council be formed to have the power to map out all plans for a drive for better school conditions. It will be a drive and individual bootleggers were alto put before Congress the facts concerning the school situation. Members of the committee said they felt sure that Congress would recognize the conditions and take steps to remedy them if they learn of the real situation from a representative body of citizens, which is only desirous of urging, not demanding, Congfiress to

aid the situation. The following committee was named as the executive council: Charles I. Corby, Rotary Club, chairman; Roland S. Robbins, president, Rotary Club; Capt. James F. Oyster and Roy C. Claffin, Board of Trade; Col. Rob ert N. Harper and Dr. Arthur Ramsay, Chamber of Commerce; W. B Westlake and Jesse C. Suter, Feder ation of Citizens' Associations: Miss Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Woman's City Club; Howard Hodgkins and Miss Elizabeth E. Reese, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Henry Spottswood, of the Congress of Mothers and Parents'

Teachers' Asociation. This committee is composed of presidents and chairmen of school committees of the various organizations. John Barrett Speaks. The executive committee will meet

at the call of Mr. Corby in a few days to map out details of the move-John Barrett, secretary general of the Pan-American Union, spoke for several minutes. He told the conference that he had enlisted several congressmen in the campaign to aid the District schools by obtaining promses of the men to push any legisation through Congress. He also stated that in a recent trip to St. Louis he had obtained a promise from the school people there to urge their representatives in the Capital to vote for any legislation which might help

he local school situation. A representative of the Southern Sociological Congress was present and stated the congress wished to co-operate in the drive,

### JEWEL THIEVES GET LOOT WORTH \$10,000

The theft of articles of jewelry valued approximately at \$10,000, was reported yesterday by Mitchell Harrison, 1726 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The articles were stolen De-

Among the loot was a woman's cluster diamond ring set with a threeight small diamonds valued at \$4,900, Other articles reported stolen were a pair of imitation pearl earrings, imitation diamond bar pin, pair of imitation turquois caff buttons, pearl stickpin, valued at \$1,500, and a white pearl stud surrounded by small dianonds, valued at \$2,000.

A description of the stolen jewelry was printed in the police department bulletin this morning and will be sent to several cities.

Revenue Agents Ready to Arrest Bootleg Chief When Time Is Ripe.

Operatives of the Internal Revenue Eureau and detectives from Police rieadquarters were ready to place the heads of the "bootleg trust" in Washington under arrest whenever the

time is auspicious. That the owner of the 197 cases of whiskey captured in the raid Thursday night is under surveillance became definitely known today. When he is placed under arrest the police will be ready to announce the real head of the "bootleg trust."

Suspect Being Watched. Officials today laughed at the report that the real owner of the whiskey could have it if he would claim it, and that the owner would not be prosecuted. Officials said that in light of certain evidence it is hardly probable that the owner would want to claim the whiskey, even though it is worth

Assistant District Attorney Arth to-day took full charge of the investiga-tion of the "bootleg trust." It is be-lieved that he ordered that the men under surveillance be watched, and that the arrest be not made yet. That some information may be obtained from John Williams, arrested in a raid on a house at 1218 Wisconsin avenue last night, is believed probable

by the Camp Leach store house Result of Raid Raid on the house was headed by Lieutenant Riley of the Seventh pre-cinct. Several boxes known to have contained bottles of whiskey were found in the rear of the place, the

A short time after the arrest of Williams, Alfred Walters, who it is also believed by the police was sell ing whiskey from the Camp Leach cache, was placed under arrest by Internal Revenue Operatives Hend and Seegar and Police Headquarters Detectives Jett and Hartman. Police allege Walters was taken in the act

of making a whiskey sale.

Donald Fuller, 3267 Prospect avenue the 197 cases were found at Camp Leach Thursday night, today is out on bail of \$500. A charge of carrying concealed weapons was lodge against him. Police say Fuller was not at a place of legitimate employ-ment and had no right to carry wea-

Release Chauffeur.

James C. Millstead, 1650 Wisconsin avenue, a chauffeur, was released, the police being unable to obtain any information warranting holding him. In addition to the arrest of of the alleged "bootleg" trust, the police today spread a dragnet that is expected to bring in the lesser lights n the huge traffic in illicit liquos here. The lesser lights are the com mon variety of bootleggers to whom whiskey was allocated daily. The demand for bootleg whiskey

### located a certain amount daily.

evidently was larger than the supply

LAWYER IS INDICTED. Robert L. Montague, a well-known Virginia lawyer residing in this city. has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$616.92 of the funds belonging to the estate of Mary J. Brady, of which he was the executor and trustee. The grand

### jury also returned fourteen other indictments for minor offenses.

ALUMNI TO DANCE. The Business High School Alumn Association will give a dance at Meridian Mansion, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on January 15, All Business graduates are invited to attend this dance, which will be a get-

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